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Judge Jack Wallace

## **A MESSAGE FROM ALABAMA**

George W. Shannon

## **NIXON FOUR MORE YEARS?**

Robert E. Kuttner, Ph.D.

## **NORTH LIGHT ON THE SOUTH**



the CITIZEN



EDITORIAL OPINION

# Integration in Housing

Today, under the Nixon Administration, the Housing and Urban Development Department is buying or leasing huge apartment projects and filling them with racially-mixed occupants from the slums.

In this way, the Nixon Administration not only is carrying out the Republican Platform pledge of 1960 and 1964 to bring about racial integration in all phases of American life, but also is forcing an integration of all economic levels of our society.

One of the aims of the Housing and Urban Development Department is to place low-income families in middle and upper-income neighborhoods, so that all may share each other's cultural and social values.

The taxpayer loses two ways: Not only does he pay for housing the families on welfare, but he also has to watch helplessly while the value of his own home goes down.

Many Americans who are still struggling to pay off the mortgages on modest, little \$15,000 to \$17,000 homes are being taxed today so that the government can pay all but 1 per cent of the interest on loans for modern, new, air-conditioned 100-per cent financed houses costing up to \$21,000 for families on welfare.

Some of these homes even have intercom systems which take AM and FM music to every room. These welfare clients are not going to live in just *any*, modern new houses financed by the taxpayers. They've got to have music, too! So the more enterprising builders are advertising intercom systems to attract home-buyers from the welfare rolls, even though this added luxury is not approved by the FHA.

As long as we elect congressmen and senators and governors and presidents who believe we should pay workers not to work and farmers not to farm; as long as we permit our government to grant tax exemptions for a privileged few, and as long as we allow big, private foundations to use their tax-free millions to mold the thinking of our young people — then so long must we be willing to see ourselves enslaved, so long must we deprive ourselves and our children of the fruits of our labor, so long will we bring comfort to those in our society who refuse to work.

Think about this, fellow citizens, the next time you stand in line at the supermarket while the woman ahead of you uses food stamps to pay for enough groceries to load the back seat and trunk of her Cadillac!

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Governor Wallace

By JACK W. WALLACE

Thank you very much, Senator Rainach. It is certainly a pleasure to be with you tonight and my wife and I appreciate the invitation to come and participate in your 17th Annual Leadership Conference.

First I want to express to you for my brother his sincere appreciation for your very kind invitation to him and his regrets that he could not be here tonight. He has been with you before — he is still with you at heart and hopes to be physically with you again in the future.

I am happy to come to represent George but I do so with grave misgivings because I don't know of anyone, surely not me, who can adequately speak for George Wallace. In fact, he has always spoken for me, and there is no doubt in

# WALLACE BROTHERS

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my mind that he has spoken for you too, and for millions of Americans like us who have become disturbed over the drifts and trends in our national life the last two or three decades — trends which have led us away from God and toward a totalitarian state with all power concentrated in Washington, D. C. — and we don't have to go back and read the fears of Thomas Jefferson of an all powerful central government. We can look around us every day and see the chaos created by a government which is fast becoming the master of man instead of his servant as was intended by our forefathers. Yes, too much government too far removed from the people was what they feared most of all and I submit to you it is the cause of most of our problems today.

To awaken the American people to the dangers of such government and to try to restore sanity in government on the national level and bring back constitutional government in our country was the purpose of and the reason for the movement begun by George Wallace, and you and me and millions more, in 1964 and continued in 1968 and this year, and during all of this time George Wallace spoke

for me, and you, when he carried this message of hope from one end of the country to the other and found countless millions of people who longed for such a message, and, for his courage and effectiveness in bringing this message, said then, and still say today, "Thank God for George Wallace."

Yes, we do thank God for George Wallace and we thank him for his very life today and I firmly believe he was spared for greater service to mankind. I feel nothing but emptiness when I realize how close I came to not only losing a brother but how close we all came to losing the most articulate, effective voice that the cause of conservatism has today. The flame flickered but thank God it still burns and is getting brighter day by day and hopefully George Wallace will again be my spokesman, and yours too, across this beautiful land. And when he does begin to carry our message back to the people he will continue to do what other politicians have failed to do, and that is to listen to the people as well. That is a big part of the problem today — our leaders have become so far removed from the day to day lives of the average citizen that they have lost



Judge Wallace

touch. How can these people offer effective solutions to the problems of the people if they don't even know what those problems are? I remember in the beginning of the

*High point of the 17th Annual CCA Leadership Conference was the address by Judge Jack Wallace at the banquet in the Marriott Hotel Friday evening. The absent leader of the movement to Stand Up for America was present in every heart as brother spoke for brother in a message of courageous patriotism, and spoke for the whole audience of Americans in a flawless tribute of appreciation to George Corley Wallace. It took a great man to inspire such a tribute from his own brother, and a great man to pay such a tribute to his own brother. Judge Wallace was introduced by former Louisiana State Senator William M. Rainach.*



Democratic primaries when the so-called front runner, and the one we are still afflicted with today, couldn't think of anything to debate with each other about or to discuss on valuable national television time other than the question of whether they should make public a list of their financial contributors. This was the main issue that they dug up on their own. This was the great burning issue until George Wallace entered the Florida primary and told these so-called leaders "this question of financial contributors might be bugging you but let me show you what's bothering the American people." And he brought up in that primary the issues that all of the candidates ran the rest of their campaigns on. And the results of these campaigns, the vote of the people, was a message, loud and clear, that George Wallace knew the American people would send because he has always listened to the people.

That is the trouble with our leaders today; they will not take the trouble to go to the people and listen to the people and reflect the people's real thinking.

I want to say right here: There is nothing wrong with this country or our people or our system of government that the right leadership in Washington couldn't cure.

But instead of that we get leaders who shut their ears to the voices of the majority — to the conservative and effective ways to find answers to our problems.

They say things and do things that are opposite to the way the people really think. George told the Democratic Convention that

according to the Gallup Poll 85 per cent of the people, black and white, didn't want busing and that according to the Lou Harris Poll, 75 percent of the people felt the same way and what the people of this country can't understand is why, if so many don't want busing, they have to have it. It doesn't make sense to anyone. If we are to reunite these United States, the politicians in Washington have got to start listening to the people.

They've got to be sensible, have common sense. They've got to stop tearing things apart in social experiments. They've got to stop favoring the few and start to listen to the many. They've got to stop placing our families, our children, our businesses, our very lives in a needless state of confusion. The people don't like it. And they're right not to like it.

All of us know America is in trouble. And we are in the most trouble at any time in modern history. There is no one else to get this country out of its trouble except us.

George Wallace entered this presidential campaign in January because he trusts the people, to tell the whole truth, and to face the whole facts of what is happening to our country. And to do something about it.

Our campaign slogan was in January and still is today, "Send Them a Message." And the message that was sent was not just George Wallace's message but it was the message of the people — and his.

That message is still being sent. It is a message to end needless



Judge Wallace speaking at banquet. Others shown seated at head table are, left to right: Rev. W. A. Gamble, Jackson, Miss.; Roy V. Harris, Augusta, Ga., President CCA; W. J. Simmons, Jackson, Miss., CCA Administrator; Mrs. Roy V. Harris, and William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader.

doubt of our future. It is a message for big government to get out of the lives of our people and leave them alone. It is a message to end the headlong destruction of American values. It is a message for peace and justice. It is a message that we support the real America and we don't want a substitute for it. Not now. Not ever.

George Wallace carried that message. And history will reflect that he is the greatest messenger of our times. He carried it as far as he could this year until struck down there in Laurel, Maryland. And yet bullets couldn't take him out of the fight.

George Wallace went to Miami Beach to the National Democratic Convention. When he was in Miami, the doctors discovered but did not tell him that another big pocket of infection had formed. If he had had the operation to remove it, he could not have attended the convention. He was in pain much of the time in Miami. But he met the delegates and carried the message of the people be-

cause he had pledged to millions he would carry their message. And he kept his word.

In a moment unequalled in the history of this nation's politics, he went in a wheel chair, racked by the pain of this new pocket of infection, and carried the message of the people to the Democratic National Convention.

As he sat in that wheel chair, bullet wounds in his body unhealed, he told the delegates assembled there that he wanted to be helpful and that he wanted to give them the benefit of what he had learned from talking with and listening to the people from one end of this country to the other. He told them that they should trust the people, listen to the people and that he brought a message from the people and that if this message was ignored, the American people would send them another one in November that they couldn't ignore.

Most of those delegates saw him but that's about all. They did not hear him — except for the Wallace



supporters there. They did not hear him because they didn't want to hear him. They didn't want to hear him because they knew he came from the people, the majority of this country, who want a new day for America, instead of just new politics. And when I say a majority — he did speak for the majority of the people. At the time he was shot down he had more votes than any other candidate and, if we had had a national primary he would be the nominee of the Democrat Party today.

His message was your message — the message of all right thinking Americans . . . to bring a new day of happiness for our people and their families . . . to end forced busing and stop using our children as pawns in political and social schemes of bureaucrats . . . to end the growth of bureaucracy that saps us of our tax dollars . . . to recognize the average citizen and to consider his needs and his wants . . . to get welfare loafers off our welfare rolls . . . to stop throwing billions into foreign programs of countries that laugh in our face and do worse . . . to never again become involved in a "no-win war" and to learn every lesson of Vietnam so that we will never have another Vietnam . . . to give the average citizen tax relief by taxing the big multi-million dollar foundations that help finance rebellion in our streets and don't pay a dime in taxes to help run this country . . . to allow our children to pray to God, if they so desire, in our public schools . . . to return the powers to local schools, to local government, and to end the build-up of big government that is destroying the happiness of our people.

This is an American platform . . . a platform of meaning that the vast majority of our people want. I believe it is your platform. And yet there were those in Miami Beach who booed this platform. And yet the convention of the Democratic Party did not put one line of this platform in their platform because they had shut their ears to the voices of the great majority of our people and listened only to the rabble in the streets, many of whom were inside that great hall as delegates.

And you know, friends, because George Wallace would have wanted the traditional privilege of selecting his own Vice President if he had been the nominee, the Alabama delegation voted to a man for the McGovern choice for Vice President, Senator Eagleton. Well, now that they have removed Senator Eagleton as Vice Presidential nominee, it means that we didn't even get consideration when we voted for McGovern's own choice. So, I think we can say nothing came out of that convention, any way you look at it, that we approved of.

I want to say that those delegates to the Democratic Convention didn't represent the states that they came from. And all the McGovern reform rules in the world can't change that fact. Those delegates from Georgia didn't represent the thinking of the people of Georgia . . . and those delegates from Mississippi didn't represent the thinking of the people of Mississippi . . . and those delegates from Louisiana didn't represent the thinking of the people of Louisiana . . . and those

delegates from so many other states didn't represent the thinking of the people of those states . . .

Many people said that only George Wallace's speech made sense at the convention. I agree with Mr. [George] Shannon [editor of *The Citizen*,] when he said there was another man who made sense. It was the minister who stood up to end the convention with a benediction. He stood up and said, "Let us pray . . ." and I want to tell you that when he said, "Let us pray . . ." he made a lot of sense but other than that, I didn't hear a sensible word all week.

You know, it has been nearly four months since George was shot. He has been operated on several times for pockets of infection caused by the bullet taking pieces of clothing into the wound

and the bullet passing through his stomach and emptying particles of food into the wound. The doctors told us the night he was operated on when he was shot that they would have to fear and fight massive infection because of this contamination.

We all know that massive infection developed and I agree with *Time* magazine when it said that the miracle was not that George had recovered enough to go to Miami but the real miracle was that he was alive. You might have read that George went home last week-end and went to his office at the Capitol for the first time since he was shot and that he had a brief birthday party there at the office to celebrate his 53rd birthday. We are hopeful that he will be released from the Spain Rehabilitation Center at



Texas delegates at Demo convention in Miami Beach stand up for Wallace.



Birmingham permanently very soon, possibly this week-end, and that he will continue to improve and that one day, not too far off, he will be able to take up where he left off in May and will continue to carry the message of the people to those in power and, through him, one day we will get relief.

The message that I bring to you tonight from my brother is this: "My deepest appreciation to each of you for all you have done. I want you to know I love every one of you and I am sorry that I cannot be with you at this time. May God bless each of you for your fight for America and for freedom and for the Constitution of the United States. I do appreciate the thoughts and prayers of every one of you assembled here because I believe in prayer, and I know that the prayers of people in this country support us, and this is a great consolation to us. I hope to be with you again in the future as I have been in the past and I look forward to that hour."

And, ladies and gentlemen, until that hour comes the Wallace campaign is continuing to send the message by continuing to publish *The Wallace Stand* and we want you to know that we are going on with our crusade to restore America.

We've got to bring the American people back into the American government. I believe I speak for my brother and that I speak for all Americans that this is a pledge that we will keep — a new day for America.

Our time will come another day. We are going to re-unite

these not very United States and get the real things that the people want.

We ask you to stand with us in this cause and to continue to stand up for America. And surely as the night follows the day, we will get back the kind of America that we grew up to love and respect. And then we must be vigilant that we never again allow America — our beloved land — to get in this shape again.

We will go on sending the message. And I hope you will too.

I wish there were some way our family could adequately thank you and the countless millions of people, not only in America but from all over the world, who have gone to their knees in prayer for the life and complete recovery of George. I know that the fact that his life was spared and that he has progressed so far today is God's answer to those prayers. We hope that you will continue to pray for George, and for each of us, and that you will also pray that God will continue to bless America, stand beside her and guide her through the night with a light from above.

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## Nixon Administration

# CAN THE U. S. STAND FOUR MORE YEARS?

*From Address at New Orleans  
CCA Leadership Conference*

GEORGE W. SHANNON

For many of us gathered here today, this "Year of Decision" — this Presidential election year of 1972 — has become a "Year of Frustration."

Probably never before in the history of our nation have dedicated, conservative Americans felt such a sense of helplessness as that which engulfs them now. . . .

Yesterday and last night we heard inspiring addresses by three distinguished guest speakers — all great Americans — and today we are hearing more.

But despite their words of wisdom and encouragement — despite the consolation they have given us — we still despair, for we were not prepared for the heart-break, the sorrow and the disappointment which all of us felt when Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was felled by a would-be assassin last May 15.

Only time will tell whether the attempt on the life of Governor Wallace will prove to be an irreparable blow or a blessing in disguise.

History is filled with tragedies which pointed the way to glories

and undreamed-of accomplishments. For men of the calibre of George Wallace, personal affliction is just another obstacle to be overcome — another challenge to be met and turned back. Who knows but that God is beating and tempering the steel in George Wallace's mind and body to strengthen him for ordeals greater than any of us could have imagined? Who knows but that four years from now George Wallace may be chosen to lead this nation safely



Editor Shannon



through perils even greater than those which threaten us today?

But for the time being we are saddened. We are disconsolate. Some of us have turned defeatist. We have seen some of our statesmen embrace the lesser of two evils. There is division within our ranks.

Well, now is the time to pull ourselves together again!

Now is the time to realize that the great dilemma which confronts us is really the same old dilemma we've faced every four years for the past six elections!

And now is the time to come back to the truth:

What George Wallace said is just as true now as it was when he was campaigning for the Presidency: There still isn't a dime's worth of difference between

the national leadership of the Democrats and the Republicans! . . .

With either Richard Nixon or George McGovern as our President, the next four years can only bring more socialism and communism in our government and in our mode of living.

This continued movement away from our republican form of government will follow in the wake of more inflation, more taxation and more indebtedness as we cease to be a nation of producers and become, instead, a welfare state.

With either Nixon or McGovern in the White House, militant political and minority groups will continue to exert an undue influence upon our government. Public education will continue to deteriorate because of forced race-mixing and terrorism in the schools . . .



Gallant Governor regaining strength with encouragement of glamorous wife. George Wallace exercises at hotel headquarters in Miami Beach last July.

What do Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern propose to do to halt the ruinous taxation and spending which are responsible for America's plunge toward bankruptcy?

George McGovern has a unique solution. He wants to give \$1,000 a year to every man, woman and child in the United States. This would come to a mere \$209 billion.

You don't have to be a mathematical Whiz Kid to figure out that — with all the new taxes McGovern envisions — he would still have \$42 billion less income than it would take to meet the **outgo** of his welfare program . . .

But what about President Nixon?

Here we have the biggest spender of them all.

In less than four years he has increased our national debt by \$100 billion!

Oh, we hear a lot about "holding the line against inflation," but it really doesn't mean very much.

When President Nixon says he'd rather have \$29 billion for welfare instead of \$30 billion, it sounds like we have an economy-minded President. It makes headlines, but it doesn't make sense.

Why do we have the \$29 billion in the first place?

If you really want to know why we're headed for bankruptcy, you have to take a close look at federal spending at the grassroots level.

When a handful of black politicians in Mississippi can have greater influence on the Nixon Administration's Office of Economic Opportunity than the elected governor of that state, it

is no wonder that the taxpayers are being shortchanged . . .

Governor Bill Waller of Mississippi has just been notified that the OEO has overridden his veto of \$2,600,000 in federal funds for a health center in Jackson. Why did the governor veto this money? He vetoed it because he found the money was being misused and wasted.

But the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington says it knows more about Mississippi than the man elected by the people to head their state government. . . .

Remember, ladies and gentlemen, this is happening in the Nixon Administration! This is "economy" under the Republican Party. Yet, **three** former governors of Mississippi already are backing Nixon for reelection. No wonder George McGovern listens when the Negro chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization demands a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for families on relief!

George McGovern is not alone in his plan to give everyone in the United States a guaranteed annual income. President Nixon has a guaranteed-income plan of his own. To meet the cost of his proposal, President Nixon last year asked an appropriation of 11 billion, 600 million dollars more than the national income. In other words, President Nixon **deliberately** wanted to go another 11 billion, 600 million dollars in the hole — this at a time when our national debt already was approaching 420 billion dollars, when it was growing at the rate of 30 billion dollars a year and when the interest on



the debt alone was nearing 20 billion dollars annually!

Mr. Nixon was elected President of the United States four years ago on a platform which included, among other things, a pledge that he had a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam.

Whatever the "secret" turns out to be, he didn't tell us four years ago that his plan would include sipping tea and dining on caviar and exchanging champagne toasts with the Red dictators of Communist China and Soviet Russia.

He didn't tell us his plan would entail the presentation of a fancy new Cadillac to Soviet Premier Brezhnev. And he didn't tell us, either, that he was to receive a high-powered Russian speedboat in return.

Certainly, there was no hint at the time that we ever would consider halting the war for four days to allow Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to travel in safety to Hanoi and consult privately with the leaders of North Vietnam.

Let's just hope the war in Vietnam doesn't end up like the one in Korea. If it does, we'll still have American boys lined up along the Demilitarized Zone 20 years from now.

During the past 12 years I have attended eight national political party conventions.

I attended the Democratic and Republican Party conventions in 1960, 1964, and 1968. This year I attended the Democratic Party Convention in Miami Beach and the American Party Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. I would have

tried to have gone to the Republican convention this year, except for the fact that everyone knew in advance how it would turn out, anyway.

Besides, Sammy Davis, Jr., was there for JET magazine, so I doubt if I would have been recognized!

At the Democratic and Republican conventions I have witnessed some nauseating sights.

I saw a bunch of hippies put George McGovern through the third-degree in Miami Beach this year.

At the Republican convention in San Francisco in 1964 I saw interracial couples sprawled outside the Cow Palace.

I have seen the leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties trying to ingratiate themselves with the sit-downers, the sleep-inners, the pot smokers and the gay liberators.

But I didn't see any of this at the American Party convention in Louisville.

I didn't see any Black Panthers or welfare loafers or hippies or homosexual-marriage advocates.

I saw men and women crying when they heard Governor Wallace tell them by telephone that he was grateful for their prayers and good wishes and that he was sorry he could not accept their nomination for the Presidency.

I saw Americans from all parts of the United States trying to choose a candidate for President to hold the American Party together for another four years.

Yesterday we were privileged to hear the American Party nominee, Congressman John G. Schmitz of



President of the United States toasts top Communists. Above, President Nixon with Red China's premier Chou En-lai in Peking; below in the Kremlin, Moscow, President Nixon with Communist Party boss of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev (drinking, left), and Soviet government premier Alexei Kosygin, pledge arms agreement granting numerical superiority in missiles to Russia.



California. He stands for much of what we believe in. He knows the odds are against him. He doesn't have the money to campaign lavishly in the Democratic and Republican manner. Our national television networks slight him; the newspapers and wire services pay him little attention.

With all these obstacles before him, it is to Congressman John Schmitz' great credit that he carries high the standards of the fledgling American Party.

As George Wallace told the delegates by telephone when he explained that his wounds prevented him from accepting their nomination, it may be the American Party which some day will save this great nation from destruction.

If there is one thing we have learned in this "Year of Decision," it is that the conservatives of America have been asleep. We have failed to do our homework.

It was a great price to pay, but, if it has taught us a lesson, perhaps it is a good thing that George McGovern was able to come into the most conservative of all the traditional Democratic states this year and steal away the convention delegate seats which should have gone to supporters of George Wallace.

If those of us who are here today hadn't seen it in person or on television, we couldn't have believed it.

Citizens of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia voted overwhelmingly for George Wallace for President in 1968 — and they would do it again today if they had the opportunity.



Congressman John G. Schmitz of California with his wife Mary, accepts American Party nomination at convention in Louisville, Ky. August 4. Congressman Schmitz was a featured speaker at CCA conference in New Orleans September 1.

Eighty to ninety per cent of all the voters in these states are registered Democrats — and most of them are good, old-fashioned Southern Democrats.

But there before our very eyes were these delegates from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia, booing Governor Wallace and casting their votes for candidates supported by the Black Panthers!

Most of Louisiana's votes went to Shirley Chisholm — a candidate who, regardless of her race or qualifications, stood no chance of being nominated. The vote by the Louisiana delegation was a deliberate insult to the registered voters of this state.

Mississippi's "Regular" Democratic delegation, headed by Governor Waller, wasn't even shown the courtesy of being recognized. Citizens of Mississippi sat at home

and squirmed as they watched on television while their state's votes were cast by the state president of the NAACP . . .

Now — about that Republican Convention!

It couldn't have been smoother. There wasn't a flaw in the production! It was almost like a Hollywood movie production — and it probably was! Everyone was in his place. Nobody missed a cue.

To hear the speakers tell it, Happiness is being a Republican!

The only trouble with this version is that the speakers didn't tell it like it is!

There was the handsome governor of California, Ronald Reagan—who ought to know better—crying crocodile tears because the callous Democrats had "slighted" those two "great" Democratic Party "states-

men" — Lyndon Baines Johnson and Hubert Horatio Humphrey!

Can you imagine anything more ridiculous?

Ronald Reagan pleaded with the registered Democrats of the United States to vote for his Republican candidate, but did you hear him say anything about the greatest Democrat of them all? Did you hear him protest against the shabby way the Democrats treated George C. Wallace of Alabama — the only Democratic candidate to speak out for God and country?

Ronald Reagan had words of praise for Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, but he said nothing — NOTHING AT ALL — about George Wallace. He couldn't find ANYTHING GOOD to say about the fighting little judge from Alabama — the man who wouldn't



Richard Nixon (left), then Congressman from California and member of House Committee on Un-American Activities, with investigator Robert Stripling and Committee Chairman Parnell Thomas as they study record in the case of Alger Hiss, August 1948.



let five bullet wounds keep him away from the convention — the man who climbed out of a hospital bed and went to Miami in a wheelchair to try to save America!

The Republicans are **hoping** to get the Wallace vote! I've got news for them. Here's ONE Wallace vote they're not going to get!

I'm sure most of you were listening — as I was — when Ronald Reagan praised Mr. Nixon for his visits to Red China and Soviet Russia and then declared that the Republican Party believes all nations should be allowed to live as they please.

I wonder how many of you were thinking about Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa when he uttered those hypocritical words? And how many of you were thinking about Chiang Kai-Shek when President Nixon said he would never desert our allies?

If President Nixon really feels that other nations have the right to live as they please, then why in heaven's name doesn't he take his foot off the necks of those two free-enterprise countries on the Southern tip of Africa?

Is it because the governments of Rhodesia and South Africa are **white**? Is he waiting for Sammy Davis, Jr., to tell him it's all right to lift the arms embargoes against those white governments? These two peaceful countries don't owe us a dime — so why don't we quit telling them how to run their business?

Wonder how Ronald Reagan feels about Angela Davis' visit to the Soviet Union? She's getting

more affection over there than President Nixon received.

And what about New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller — he who once warned the nation against President Nixon, but who now nominates him for re-election?

Remember how Mr. Nixon moved into Rockefeller Center in New York after he was defeated in the California governor's race a few years ago?

Remember how Henry Kissinger worked for Nelson Rockefeller before he went to work for President Nixon?

Governor Rockefeller told the Republican Convention and a national television audience that President Nixon had brought prices and wages under control and saved this nation from ruinous inflation, but even as he spoke the Labor Department announced that the cost of living rose another four-tenths of one per cent last month and food prices went up a full one per cent. Then we found out that bread prices were going up another three cents a loaf because of that trade agreement Nixon worked out to sell Russia 400 million bushels of wheat.

On that last, big, spectacular, super-extravaganza night of the Republican Convention, both President Nixon and Spiro Agnew came out against busing.

Hallelujah!

You'd have thought those two racial-integrationists had dreamed up the idea, themselves!

That's not all! They were against crime in the streets! They wanted to make Washington, D. C., a safe place to live again! They wanted



Famous confrontation scene between Alger Hiss (standing, left) and Whittaker Chambers (standing, right) before House Committee on Un-American Activities, August 8, 1948. Hiss was eventually convicted of having lied when he said he was not a Communist agent. Ironically, key person in his conviction was then Congressman Richard M. Nixon, who as U. S. President now toasts top Communists in Peking and Moscow (see Page 15).

to restore economy in government! Too bad they don't show a little concern about the "Watergate Five" — the burglars, the gumshoe artists, the wire-tappers and the campaign fund-manipulators of the Committee To Re-Elect The President!

Both Nixon and Agnew came out for a lot of the things that George C. Wallace of Alabama has fought and almost died for during the past eight years — but not once — **NOT ONCE** — did these two Republican politicians have the decency even to **mention the name** of the man from whom they stole their speeches!

Our work is cut out for us.

In this "Year of Decision" the most important decision we can reach is to keep on fighting!

We must regain for the people the power which has been wrested from us by a handful of party politicians.

We must work for new laws which will let the people, themselves, choose the delegates to the national conventions of **ALL** political parties.

Michigan and Florida were able to send delegates to the Democratic National Convention **COMMITTED** to Governor Wallace because these states had laws which let their citizens choose their own delegates by **POPULAR** statewide vote.

If we ever again allow ourselves to be caught in the ridiculous situation in which we found ourselves this year, we'll deserve whatever fate awaits us!



And so our work begins anew at the grassroots level. We must elect state legislators who will give us the laws we need. We must choose congressmen and senators and governors who will put the people ahead of their parties. We must stand ready to serve, ourselves, whenever we're needed.

And there's something else, too.

We must continue to build fine, new private schools for the education of our children. We must keep our boys and girls from being trained as robots to do the bidding of federal dictators. We must take our young men and women from the melting pots of sociological experimentation and return them to the halls of academic learning.



Liberal Republican Governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, nominates Richard Nixon for Presidency at Miami Beach August 22, 1972. In 1968 Governor Rockefeller was thought to be opponent of Nixon, who was then thought to be a Conservative. In 1968 campaign key foreign policy adviser to Rockefeller was Henry A. Kissinger, who was transferred to staff in the White House after Nixon's inauguration.

To do this, we must be willing to work, and sacrifice and reject the bribes of the Democratic-Republican Welfare State!

America's youth is too precious for us to allow it to lose its identity — to be dragged down for the pleasure of those who would destroy us as a people. If this nation is to survive and grow stronger, it will be because the young people of today are guided back to the values on which America was founded!

In this "Year of Decision" I do not tell you how to vote. I can only remind you of our goals and of the dangers which beset our country. The decision is *yours*.

## RANDOM GLANCES AT THE NEWS —

### McGovern Defames Hoover

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for President, considered the late J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as "a menace to justice." In an interview in the July 7 issue of *Life* magazine, McGovern is quoted as follows: "Most political gestures are a phony pose. When J. Edgar Hoover died, everybody went into long eulogies. I couldn't bring myself to do that. It would be too hypocritical. I don't welcome anybody's death, but Hoover had lived beyond the normal years, so I couldn't feel the pathos I would for a younger man. I could feel nothing but relief that he was no longer a public servant. I thought he had become a menace to justice."

### Shriver's Party Recalled

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rep. Charles Griffin (D.-Miss.) recalls that the Democratic nominee for Vice President, R. Sargent Shriver, sponsored a fund-raising beer party at his Maryland plantation to finance campaigns of about 180 Negro candidates in the 1971 fall election in Mississippi. The former ambassador to France and member by marriage of the Kennedy clan permitted an organization headed by Julian Bond, Negro, member of the Georgia state legislature, to

use the Shriver mansion for the beer party sponsored by the Black Congressional Employees Organization of Washington. Griffin wrote Shriver at the time as follows: "I have learned that you are sponsoring at your home next Sunday a fund-raising beer party for Black Independent candidates in Mississippi. Because of your announced philosophy, I am surprised that you would encourage such a segregationist effort. To support a candidate solely on the basis of color is racism. That apparently is what you are doing. Since you obviously have no knowledge of the character or ability of the candidates for whom you are raising money, I would suggest that you leave Mississippi elections to Mississippians."

### Terror in Boys' Prison

BALTIMORE, Md.—Two white boys escaped from the Maryland Training School for Boys—not to get away from detention but to try to get away from a band of Negro inmates who were chasing them through the woods. Paul G. Ergler, whose wife first saw the two white boys wading across the Gunpowder River toward the Ergler home, said the boys asked her to call the school authorities on their behalf. Officials of the school denied that the white boys were being chased, but Lee Reber

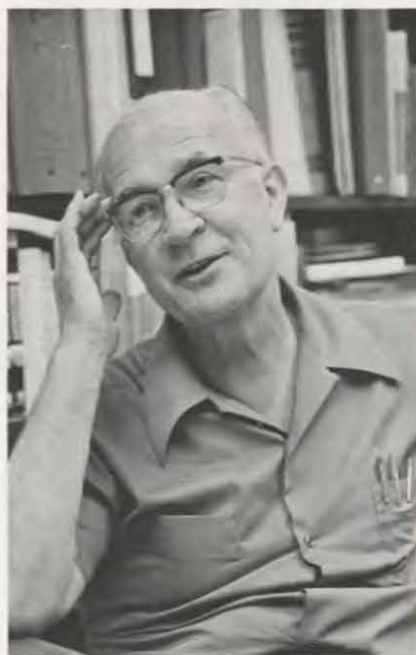


of Glen Arm said, "That school is a liar, and you can tell them I said so. Those boys wouldn't have run away without being chased. I believe them. They were just afraid of being beat up." Mrs. Jack Fischbach, also of Glen Arm, said she and her husband were appalled at the sight of the two runaways. "It was heartbreaking to see the condition of those boys," she said. "One had a terrible black eye and a lot of bruises on his arm. The other said he had a broken ear drum. They just kept begging that we protect them from those other boys." School Supt. Robert J. Harrington said, "We have problems here which have racial overtones and it can be expected in a school which is 80 per cent black and 20 per cent white that some of the kids bring with them racial biases." He said that four boys charged with assaulting the two white youths were being held in isolation.

### Shockley's Teachings Barred

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Dr. William Shockley, a Nobel laureate whose views on race made him controversial, was notified he would not be allowed to offer a special course for Stanford University graduate students on his theories about inheritance of intelligence. Professor Shockley issued a short statement that made use of one of his phrases, "flat human quality illusion," by which he means that the theory that all mankind has certain equal qualities is an illusion. "The flat human quality illusion that thwarts objectivity is, in my opinion, far more

threatening to the future of the United States than was the flat earth illusion to the future of Italy in Galileo's day," he said. The sort of statement that has made him controversial is this, drawn from his article in Phi Delta Kappan: "If, as many thinking citizens fear, our welfare programs are unwittingly, but with the noblest of



Dr. William B. Shockley in his office at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

intentions, selectively downbreeding the poor of our slums by encouraging their least foresighted to be most prolific, the consequences will be tragic for both blacks and whites — but proportionately so much worse for our black minority that . . . the consequence may be a form of genetic enslavement that will provoke extremes of racism with agony for all citizens."

### Welfare Rolls Swell

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The number of persons on welfare in Vice President Spiro Agnew's home state of Maryland swelled to 253,000 persons in fiscal 1972, an increase of 32,000 over the previous fiscal year. The total state welfare cost for fiscal 1972 hit almost \$90.1 million, up \$14.8 million, or 16 per cent over fiscal '71.

### Penitentiary 'Love-Ins'

BALTIMORE, Md. — Evidence of "massive love-ins" by Negro inmates and their wives or girlfriends was uncovered at the Maryland Penitentiary after guards went on strike because the prisoners, armed with scissors and home-made weapons, had rioted against institutional authority. After a three-day shakedown of prisoners and their cells, the guards displayed a machete made out of a paper cutter, yard-long wooden batons, hammers and baseball bats as some of the weapons at the rioters' disposal. Participating in the "love-ins," according to the guards, were wives and other females who had entered the prison as members of do-good, self-help groups. The activities of such groups were suspended indefinitely, pending evaluation. All 553 outside citizens participating in these activities were barred from the prison until further notice. Sgt. Kreh said officers found "beds and mattresses behind the curtain in the (prison) auditorium where inmates and their wives or girlfriends were copulating" during self-help group meetings. Sgt. Eric D. Swinn said that on one occasion

an inmate distracted a guard while another inmate and his girlfriend engaged in love-making in a prison restroom. Spicing what Sergeant Kreh called "orgies" were narcotics and liquor which he said were brought into the institution by outside citizens participating in the self-help programs.

### Negro Shoots Columbia Dean

NEW YORK — Police sought a suspended Negro student after Dean Henry S. Coleman of Columbia College was shot three times and seriously wounded. Coleman, dean of students, was shot in the chest, jaw and wrist while working in his office at Hamilton Hall. Eldridge McKinney, a 20-year-old Chicago Negro undergraduate, was urged by the Congress of Racial Equality to surrender himself into its custody for his own safety. The student's mother, Augusta McKinney, flew in from Chicago to join in the appeal. McKinney, a six-footer, was said by police to have entered Dean Coleman's office and to have demanded to be reinstated in the college. Then, the officers said, McKinney apparently argued with the dean, drew a pistol and shot him.

### Race Riot at Grid Game

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Twelve persons were charged with rioting in the streets and disorderly conduct following a racial free-for-all which police quelled with tear gas. The fighting erupted at a high school football game and involved an estimated 200 persons in the crowd of 7,000. Two persons were stabbed, one seriously enough



to require hospitalization, and 10 others were injured. The fighting spilled over from the stadium to the surrounding streets. Windshields of many cars were smashed and windows in nearby stores were shattered by rocks and bottles. Witnesses said the battle was touched off by a fight between a white and a Negro youth at the game, which matched cross-county rivals, Gainesville High and Johnson High. One of the boys chased the other across the field, and this brought scores of spectators from the stands. Police fired shots into the air before resorting to tear gas. After the game, which Gainesville won, 17 to 7, the battle moved into the streets.

### Black Playing Cards

NEW YORK — Black Kings, Queens and Jacks are featured in America's first deck of black playing cards. The cards are advertised as "Sheba Cards — A Revolution You Can Hold in Your Hands!" Depicted on the cards instead of the traditional King, Queen and Jack figures are the faces of black rulers and military leaders who are described by the marketers as "truly black and beautiful to behold."

### Church Funds for Terrorists

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the American secretary general of the World Council of Churches, relinquishing his office to a black minister from the West Indies, Dr. Philip Potter, is proud to have arranged for \$1,000,000 in church donations to be given to "black liberation" groups whose guerrilla warriors

have staged raids on fellow blacks in native villages of Rhodesia. "People have charged us with supporting rapists or terrorists," Blake said. "But these people are Africans dominated by white minorities . . . . As for the fact that some of these liberation groups might be Communist, I don't know . . . but we have not lost a member church by granting these funds." Dr. Blake is a Presbyterian, his successor a Methodist.

### Slavery in 38 Countries

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Although the United Nations, including the United States and Great Britain, has voted sanctions against the Republic of South Africa and Rhodesia simply because it disapproves of these countries' racial policies, it has taken no action against 38 other countries where, according to the Anti-Slavery Society for the Protection of Human Rights, slavery is still practiced on wholesale scales. According to the society, slavery, debt bondage, the sale of children and servile forms of marriage exist in 17 countries in Africa, 15 in Asia and six in Latin America — this despite the fact that 81 countries have ratified a 1956 UN declaration against slavery. Chattel slavery, though illegal, still exists in several Arabian countries in Africa, the society reports. In 1956 a public auction of children was witnessed in a Latin American city. The society reports these incidents without identifying the countries. In an Asian country, the society said, if peasants fail to pro-



Distinguished Member of Parliament, Britain's Enoch Powell has had career as statesman, educator, author, and wartime Army officer. Article regarding his visit to Jackson, Miss. appeared in CITIZEN of November 1971.

duce their quotas of opium, "they may be flogged, branded, mutilated or eventually turned out of their houses . . . . In the same country, chattel slavery, too, survives and children of both sexes are sold and given as gifts and used both as domestic help and for sexual gratification."

### Discrimination by Blacks

LONDON—Fear of a new non-white immigration into crowded England has been expressed by Enoch Powell, Britain's staunchest foe of racial integration, as the expulsion of 40,000 to 50,000 Asians from the former Commonwealth African nation of Uganda continues unabated. In essence, Britain has accepted responsibility for Asians with British passports being ex-

pelled from Uganda by the country's president, Gen. Idi Amin, who, while joining in the clamor for so-called "racial tolerance" in other nations, practices a severe segregation and discrimination policy of his own. Displaced Asians are being forced to leave their homes and businesses in Africa for an uncertain future. Powell, a Conservative member of Parliament who advocates repatriating non-whites from Britain, says that eventually as many as 1,500,000 British subjects in other former British colonies could find themselves in the same situation as the Asians in Uganda and may also seek admittance to England. (Powell visited the United States last year and, while there, met with officials of the Citizens Councils of America in Jackson, Miss.).



# Northern Light on Southern Scene

ROBERT E. KUTTNER, PH.D.



Doctor Kuttner in New Orleans

The organizers of this Conference have been good enough to me to give me sufficient time to make three speeches. The only way I can repay them for this trust and confidence is to use every minute assigned to me and to GIVE three speeches. This is my intention. We will suffer together. My three topics are these: First, why I am sympathetic to the Southern view on the important domestic issue of integration, busing, and the race problem in general. Second, the special insights a Northerner may have on these matters—due to a

different set of experiences. These insights are worth sharing as they ought to be helpful to our Southern friends. And, third, I wish to talk briefly about some of the scientific personalities on both sides of the fence who have attempted to come to grips with the race problem in all its aspects.

To begin with my first topic, which is about my background and my thinking, we have the question: Why am I sympathetic? What is the bond between us? Friends, it began at Little Rock, Arkansas, just a few weeks short of 15 years ago! Now, even before this time, I knew about the race problem. I could read the newspapers. I knew about the nine old men on the Supreme Court. I knew about Communists, I knew about Liberals, I knew about the history of racial conflict. I had even written some articles on these subjects. I wasn't happy with the way things were going but I wasn't angry either. I figured this was mostly your problem down here. I didn't really get angry until Little Rock. And then I was badly shocked. Put yourself into my shoes. I am reading in the press about parachute soldiers—an airborne division—being used to integrate a local school. You can't help but ask yourself — Where is

*One of the most interesting talks of the New Orleans leadership (or any other) conference was that of Dr. Robert E. Kuttner, of Stanford University, who has worked with famed Nobel Prize-winner William B. Shockley, and who is a frequent contributor to THE CITIZEN. Doctor Kuttner's stimulating and instructive remarks — serious in content but laced with humor as to style — were divided into three parts, of which the first is given here. The other two will be published in our December issue.*



Troops of 101st Airborne Division, with bayonets fixed, escort nine Negroes into Central High School, Little Rock, pursuant to orders of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in September 1957.





Troops enforcing bayonet law surround the nine Negroes who are tokens of Federal takeover and occupation of Little Rock.

local control? Is this community running its own business, or is Washington, D.C. running it? Fifteen years ago, Ladies and Gentlemen, you saw the news photos of bayonet-armed troops sent by a Republican administration to patrol the streets of an American city and to integrate a school. That is bayonet law! When the Federal government takes over a community and runs it at the point of a bayonet, you have bayonet law. This made me angry but it also made me think. I began to understand the Southerner for the first time. If Little Rock made me angry, and I was more than a thousand miles away, I could understand how you felt down here. After all, didn't you have a Republican administration give you 10 years of bayonet law over a century ago? Your grandfathers

had 100,000 Republican bayonets at their backs! Could I be critical of you for never forgetting this if the much lesser incident of Little Rock burned into my memory? That is the bond of sympathy between us; that bit of history, that instant replay of the Reconstruction Era which was enacted at Little Rock for the edification of both Northerner and Southerner. Can I forget what followed the first time the scene was played? We had bayonet amendments to the Constitution. The laws of this country were changed, not by votes, but by steel! That is not the America any of us want. Today, it is not Yankee regiments but Supreme Court Justices that change the laws. I don't care what the machinery is that they use, I am against it if it is not done in accord with local sentiments and local votes. If you want

to live under the bayonet, go to Czechoslovakia. I am not a Rebel, or even a Yankee, but I think I am a patriot. And I will unite with anyone who opposes naked force.

You have my position on Central Authority versus Local Control. I am opposed to the tyranny of bureaucrats in far away places. I don't care if they are Supreme Court judges or petty clerks in some Civil Rights office in Washington. If the people are wrong in their own communities, it is easier to live with their mistakes than the mistakes of a far-off and probably far-out flunkey in Washington.

My position on integration is less important. I happen to believe that integration was started for the wrong reason, was continued for the wrong reason, and is now being ended for the wrong reason. When something is started that is unconstitutional, when it has to be continued by force, and when it is being ended to win Southern votes, you have a sorry tale of error and expediency from beginning to end. Can you think of one thing that is right in this story? Can you believe this is happening in our country?

There are some people who take a small measure of joy in the fact that there may be a slow-down in busing and integration this year. They think, perhaps, that this is some kind of victory. Or, at least, a temporary truce. Do I have to tell anyone here that this is wrong? No truce, no victory, Ladies and Gentlemen! This is an election year. This is the year when men in high office have the moral license to lie. This is the year when voters are supposed to forget and turn dumb. I have heard that this is a

Year of Decision. It is! So is the next year, and the year after, for a long time to come! Integration will be back; busing will be back; riots will continue; welfare will grow; crime will run rampant in the streets; nothing will change if you stop your struggle and allow yourself to sink into political apathy by listening to the lunatic lullabies from Washington. In Washington, they don't care if integration works or doesn't work; they don't care if blacks are opposed; they don't care if whites are opposed. They have started the experiment and they don't know how to stop it. They grew up with the idea and they are committed to it. They are too old to be re-educated. The only way to stop this disaster is to get new faces into office. I have no faith in these bureaucrats. If they did not listen in the past, what assurance do we have that they will listen in the future? It is your task, this year and every year, to get men into office who will step on the brake, and not just ease up on the gas pedal during campaign years.

Let me come to the second part of my talk. I have told you a little about my thinking, now let me tell you a little about my experiences. There are people in the South who think they know all about the Negro and that the average Northerner does not understand the Black Man. This is only partly true, and getting less true every day. And there were always plenty of Northern voters who knew everything they had to know about the Negro. We can teach you a few things on this subject. But in advance, I ask that you don't misunderstand me



regarding Blacks. I have nothing against the Black citizen. I do not always meet the respectable and hard-working members of that race, but I can still get along with them. Many of them I like, and many, I believe, like me. They have had occasion to show their acceptance of me in concrete ways. My acquaintances, for the most part, would not be welcome to your homes, but I have found good in them as well as the bad. It is no different in any race or social class. Perhaps my acceptance is based on the fact that I make no bones about being a White Militant. Black Militants can understand that. I give them five minutes of White Power talk; they give me five minutes of Black Power talk, and we can relax. They know that I am not a soft-headed Left-Liberal and that it is a waste of time to cry on my shoulder. They also know that the alibis about welfare, crime, lack of opportunity,

and the rest of the verbal garbage isn't going to convince me of anything. I've been inside their social network and know the real story. I don't preach and I don't let them preach to me.

I have been to Black ghettos, and Indian ones, and Appalachian ones, and to Mexican areas, too. I have either lived or worked in ghettos in many cities for most of my adult life. And I have visited ghettos elsewhere, for either a few days or even weeks. So, frankly, what can the good people of the South teach me? I spent some years, when young, near Harlem, and when still young, but grown, went to school in Harlem. When I was in Harlem, the whole state of Mississippi had scattered throughout it only twice as many Blacks as lived in a few square miles of New York City. And I lived in South Chicago for many years. Unless I went by car out of my neighborhood, I could go for days

without seeing a white face, especially at night.

What is the perspective that I have gained from these experiences? How does this relate to integration, to busing, and to other problems? What is it that I can teach you? I will go back to the time when integration was furiously argued, to the time when the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision of the Supreme Court ignited the national controversy of compulsory school integration. The debate touched every thinking citizen. The legal, scientific, and political consequences of integration were exhaustively discussed in all regions of the country. I had a small part in these discussions. But when all was said and done, when the technical aspects of the subject were all finished with, the grassroots Southern conservative would sum up his position with the concluding question that you all have heard before: and this is it! "Would you like to have your daughter or your sister married to a Negro?" Here was the argument in a nutshell—the emotion and the fear all summed up in a concluding question. It doesn't sound scientific, or very legal, but this is what the average Southern champion—the grassroots worker or farmer—feared the most. This is what I heard; this is what we all read in the newspapers.

Now what does the Northern perspective—my experiences, for example—have to do with this famous phrase? What is my reaction to the question: "Do you want your daughter or sister to marry a Negro?" Ladies and Gentlemen, I come from the ghetto, and my re-



Fellow integrationists, Senator Edward Brooke (Rep., Mass.) and then Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon in 1968.

action is this: *Where did this Southerner get the idea that the average ghetto Black had intentions as respectable as marriage for his daughter or sister? Who is kidding whom? Wake up, Brother, and come to the ghetto! You will see plenty of white girls, and they aren't married! They didn't walk the church aisle Sunday morning dressed in white! Those girls are walking "Ho' Row" in the ghetto Saturday night, dressed in boots, hot pants, and wigs. They are not catching bouquets; they are dodging the vice squad. There are no rings on their fingers but there are needle scars on their arms. There is no marriage certificate on file in City Hall, but there is a long arrest record on file in the Hall of Justice for prostitution or drug abuse.*

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